

# STUFF

Vol. 30

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, October 20, 1966

No. 5

## Calumet Extension to Separate; Seeks Individual Accreditation

Separation of the Calumet Campus and the Rensselaer Campus of Saint Joseph's College into two distinct and independent colleges, "surely by August, 1970," has been recommended by the college's Board of Control.

The Rev. Charles H. Banet, President of Saint Joseph's College, made the announcement at the opening sessions of the college year at the Calumet Campus.

Speaking to 500 freshmen students, faculty members and undergraduates, Father Banet said that as soon as feasible it is the intention of the college to create two separately governed institutions. The Calumet Campus will then have to seek its own national and regional accreditation.

He charged the Academic Senate of the Calumet Campus with the responsibility to direct attention

to its own problems and to no longer seek to follow the directions of the Rensselaer campus.

"Every effort shall be made to develop an institution with an individual purpose for existence," Father Banet asserted.

He said the two colleges should have a different statement of aims and purposes so that when the time for separation is reached two really distinct institutions will exist.

Differences now exist in that the Calumet Campus is a coeducational, nonresident college whereas the Rensselaer campus is a male, resident college.

Father Banet said the two institutions will immediately seek individual accreditation by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education and that they will be presented as having entities and purposes for the next regular inspection of the North Central Association in 1967.

"Instead of emphasizing likenesses, then, it may well be appropriate to indicate differences," Father Banet explained.

Father Banet said the use of the

target date, August, 1970, should be viewed as an "outside date" and should not preclude the possibility that the Calumet Campus may reach "the point of separation" at an earlier date.

In line with the decision to separate the two institutions, the Rev. Henry J. Martin, acting president of the Calumet Campus, has been directed to assume more responsibility for the overall administration and development of the college.

Father Banet said he, as president, will involve himself only if it should appear that the actions and developments of the Calumet Campus might endanger the fiscal soundness of the Rensselaer campus.

Father Martin was recently reappointed to a three-year term as acting president of the campus in East Chicago.

More than 1100 students had registered for more than 11,000 credit hours when classes began at the Calumet Campus. Enrollment in the fall semester a year ago had been 1020.

## Student Committee Formed Here To Study Vatican II Implementation

Father Rudolph P. Bierberg, chairman of Saint Joseph's theology department, explained Tuesday the forming of a student committee on campus to study the implementation of the documents of Vatican II, in accordance with the wishes of the Most Reverend Raymond J. Gallagher, D.D., Bishop of the diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana. Each parish in the diocese has been asked by the Bishop to form such a committee.

"When Pope John XXIII called for Vatican II," Father Bierberg states, "it was for the purpose of reforming and updating the Church. During the four years in which the Council was in session, a pro-

gram of renewal was set up as a blueprint. The task of implementing this program—rebuilding the Church by blueprints—was left to the bishops of the various dioceses. Many bishops are doing this in their own way, but Bishop Gallagher decided to do this in conjunction with the clergy, laity and religious of his diocese."

According to Father Bierberg, the bishop formed 12 diocesan preparatory commissions, with advice from key pastors and superiors, to study the 16 documents of Vatican II. Presently these commissions are engaged in producing a three or four-page document in-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Student, Faculty Interest Brings Psychology Major

Establishment of a major field of study in psychology at Saint Joseph's College was approved by the faculty in an Oct. 12 meeting in the Halleck Center conference room.

Father Donald L. Ballmann, Academic Dean, opened the resolution that the faculty approve the psychology major by pointing out that such a major was approved by the Academic Senate last spring. He added, however, that the resolution was defeated in the May faculty meeting on grounds that the proposed major should be more clearly defined and studied in greater detail.

The major program, as approved, will go into effect in September of 1967. "The major is requested at this time so that the Admissions Office can utilize it for student recruitment," Dr. Kenny wrote in the faculty bulletin. "No catalogue changes are requested at this time . . . sufficient and proper courses are offered at present to support a major."

Based partly on student participation, Dr. Kenny said there appears to be considerable interest in psychology both as a major and as an elective course. "Last semester, there were 122 students in General Psychology, 37 in theories of personality and eight in the abnormal psychology practicum. The large freshman enrollment could be a source of majors. In addition to the above course enrollments, we have had an average of ten students visiting the State Mental Hospital at Westville weekly. Some of these students were not enrolled in any formal psychology course."

In an interview concerning the psychology major and what it offers now, Dr. Kenny stated, "I like to divide the study of psychology into three areas—clinical, experimental, and social. I believe right now we are strong in the first two, and we are working on strengthening the third."

"In the clinical areas the abnormal psychology course we offer is much bolstered by practical experience in the state mental hospitals and in classes for mentally retarded children. The interest in these areas seems to be growing, in electives as well as in a major course of study," said Dr. Kenny.

With regard to the experimental area, the department has a laboratory in room 210 of the Administration Building. The equipment

in the lab, lie detectors, mazes and various testing machines is used for many very "interesting" experiments. Opinion and attitude research is also offered in a move toward a "study and practice" type of department.

Many areas of improvement are being considered in the department to make the study of psychology a "relevant and stimulating experience," said Dr. Kenny. "Joint offerings are being considered with biology, business, education, English, philosophy and sociology." By this he referred to team-teaching, a practice that was introduced to Saint Joseph's last year.

Faculty members now teaching courses in Psychology are Dr. Kenny, formerly a social case-worker, social worker and psychologist in the military, director of a child guidance clinic, and author of eleven professional articles; Rev. John Klopke, chairman of the philosophy department, whose minor was in the history of psychology; and Rev. Bernard Meiring, chairman of the education department, who is especially competent in theories of learning, tests and measurements, and statistics.

## Six St. Joe Alumni Serve Peace Corps In Foreign Lands

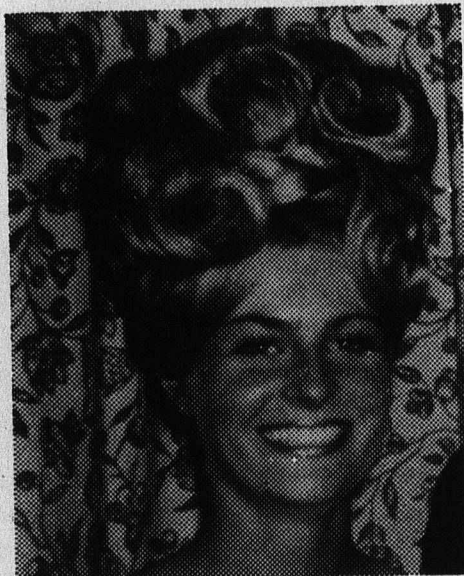
Among the 25,000 Peace Corps Volunteers to serve overseas during the agency's first six years have been 19 former students from Saint Joseph's College including six now overseas.

As of September 30, five former students had gone to assignments in Africa, nine to Latin America, and five to North Africa, Asia and the Far East.

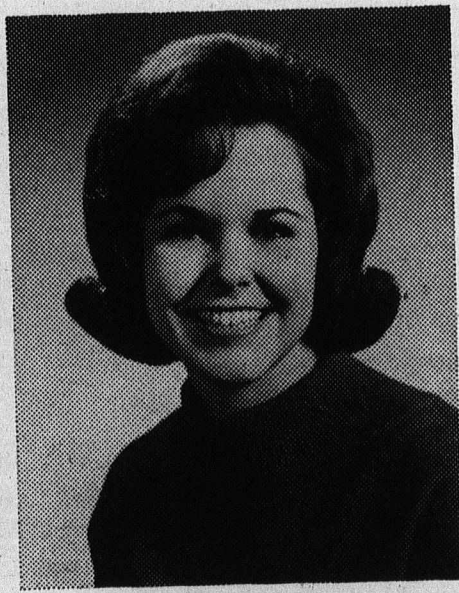
The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended August 31. The figure marked a more than 20 per cent increase over 1965.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting, using returned Volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Peace Corps.

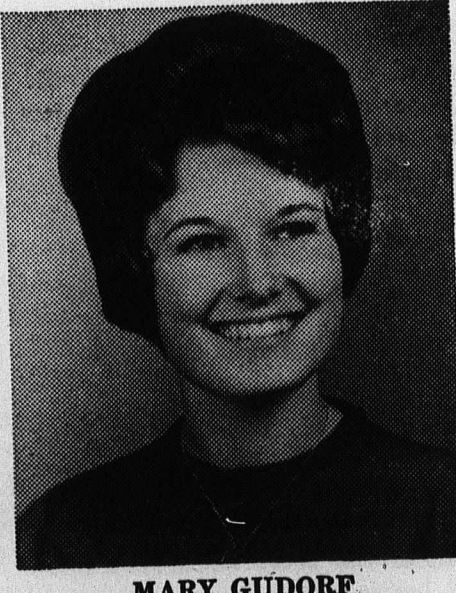
## Homecoming Queen Finalists To Grace SJ Campus Saturday



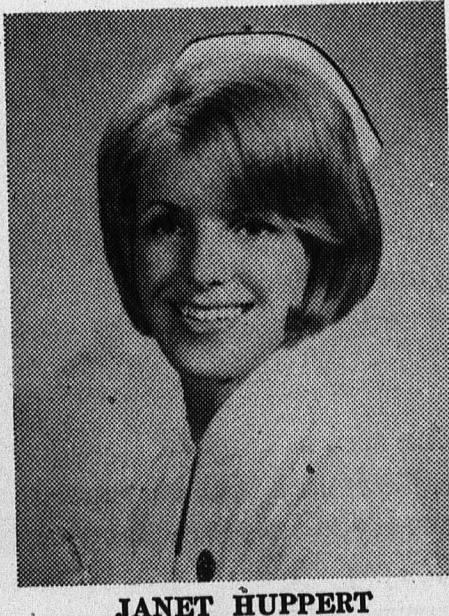
KITTY DAL PRA  
Gary, Indiana



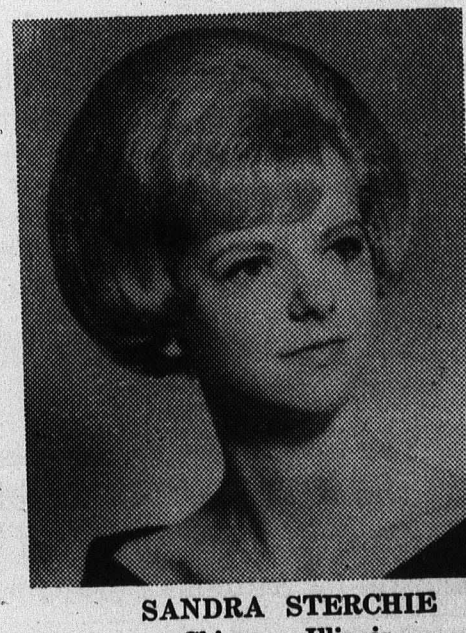
CONNIE EATON  
Indianapolis, Indiana



MARY GUDORF  
Rensselaer, Indiana



JANET HUPPERT  
Chicago, Illinois



SANDRA STERCHIE  
Chicago, Illinois



## The Missing Link

A recent article of Look magazine featured a long discussion of the problems and conveniences, the advantages and drawbacks of the small college in the United States. Their conclusion that there is a place, more than a place, a need for the small college in this country was based primarily on the notion that at a small college the student is offered a greater opportunity to develop his talents under the direct guidance, leadership and often friendship of an intensely interested faculty. Person to person contact, both in the smaller classroom situation, on the undergraduate level and in the day to day coffee break routine of the operation of a college, is the measure of institutional success.

Only the "super-seniors" remember the days of Raleigh Hall as the campus recreation center, but talking to them makes one picture the college during this time as a "great big happy family." Most of the old timers blame the design of the basement of Halleck Center for this loss of the feeling of community between the faculty and students. We feel that correlative to this cause was the simultaneous construction of Schwieterman Hall, the religious faculty residence. Somehow the physical separation of the religious faculty from the students physically has carried over into the social sphere. The idea that students don't frequent the lounge areas of the faculty building carries the implication, at least subconsciously, that professors don't frequent the student lounges.

There is a small group of faculty members who constantly make the effort to come to the student and the problem of the missing lay professor is not solved by this explanation, but there are close to 100 faculty members teaching here and to many, teaching merely means lecturing 15 or 20 hours a week. STUFF hopes that the new lounge situation next to the ballroom in the Student Center with new furniture soon to arrive will smooth the way from the ivory tower so that we all may benefit from the opportunities open to us as a small college. STUFF looks to the day when we can proudly proclaim that we are actively "dedicated to being a community of scholars—teachers and students—working in mutual association."—RWS

## Homecoming Hole

Several weeks ago, a well-manned crew of maintenance men started what was hoped to be our "homecoming hole" outside the front doors of Noll. Even though it was a well dug hole with tremendous potential to be a traditionally great eyesore with a filling date out of the range of anyone's imagination, it had to be covered up after about a week. It was discovered before the hole got to its mammoth stages that it couldn't possibly represent the true skill and planning that usually goes into a "homecoming hazard." If the original hole would have progressed it would have reached the road which leads down toward Gallagher and Halas. This would never have been good enough. This would only hinder student traffic. A project had to be started which could block both student and alumni traffic and make it impossible to arrive at the important locations on campus for homecoming.

This is exactly what our surveyors and planners realized and, thankfully, just in the nick of time. Work was immediately started making possible the barricading of one of the cut-offs which leads to Raleigh Hall and the fieldhouse.

Work had to be fast and furious in order to make the whole project a presentable mess for Parents' Day last Saturday, therefore, any plans for digging completely across the main road had to be abandoned in order to get more length to the trench.

The trench now has reached the area in front of Raleigh Hall and if all goes well something certainly will be started these last two days which can successfully have traffic at a standstill for Saturday's festivities.—DTM

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## Letters To The Editors

To the Editor of Stuff:

The response you gave in your editor's comment to the letter of Paul Barrientos concerning the hard work put forth and the deep interest in the marching band expressed by the students who do care about it was in my opinion sarcastic, short-sighted, stupid, besides being unjust. In the response you gave to his letter you seem to portray an air of aloofness to the whole problem and an obvious superiority (since the writer of the letter was clearly a freshman). Since when do you, oh great editor "DTM," get off answering any honest, forth-right, and sincerely written letter by a really interested student (even if he is only a freshman) with words which contain mockery, impudence, and a general contempt for the opinions of the letter's author? You say you are sorry you referred to "our so-called band as so-called." You also say you had "no idea anyone worked hard on routines or had any interest in the band at all." (Oh come now!) Finally, you say you are sorry you tried "to solicit more members for the group." Reading these lines, I am frankly left speechless. What can I say but that I think any editor of any publication, once that edi-

tor forgets to respect the opinions of others, forgets to hold precious the thought of others, forgets to see his own opportunity to enrich himself and add to his personal wisdom by carefully studying the opinion of others, once he forgets all this, he is no longer an editor. He is a short-sighted, narrow-minded idiot and self-styled campus dictator.

I dare you to publish this letter.

Dennis Minaglia, Noll 222

## ... Reel Review ...

By JIM MALONEY

**HALLELUJIAH TRAIL**—Saturday night in the College Auditorium at 10:00 p.m.

A rip-roaring comedy about several groups of people leading toward the same place. When they meet, all hell breaks loose. These contrasting groups include a wagon train of 40 wagons of whisky, led by Brian Keith; a gang of men from Denver searching for the long-awaited whisky; a group of temperance women led by Lee Remick and Pamela Tiffin and the U.S. Calvary headed by Burt Lancaster who protests all three groups. Rated: above average.

**SLENDER THREAD**—Sunday night in the College auditorium at 10:00 p.m.

This is the dramatic story involving a clinic which comforts people who are in an emotional stupor. It has even prevented many suicides. Anne Bancroft, after taking an overdose of barbiturates, dials the clinic. Sydney Poitier, a graduate student, is the only available sympathizer. He tries everything to save her from her evident fate. Both Miss Bancroft and Mr. Poitier, former Academy Award winners, turn in fine performances. Rated: above average.

## Interim Repair Under Way

After an editorial in last week's paper entitled "Dirty Laundry" appeared, Mr. Donald Tonner asked that the following explanation of the situation at the campus laundry be printed.

The following letters were received by the laundry from R. Cooper Jr., Inc., one of the major General Electric distributors in the midwest.

September 13, 1966—

Dear Sir:

Production on your washers was scheduled on 8-28-66 and has been set back until 9-18-66.

We are very sorry for the delay in your order but due to vacation shut down and a pending strike, the factory has been unable to handle the total national volume of business and keep up to production schedules.

October 12, 1966—

Dear Sir:

Production is scheduled on 10-21-66 regarding your order for 20—WC576B washers placed on 8-10-66.

In an interview with Mr. Tonner other problems with maintenance of the machines up to this date were explained centering around the loss of Superior's number one maintenance man. Repair was under way at this writing on those machines which can be put into shape without major overhaul. The new machines are expected soon but as the strike did not occur the manufacturer was not able to promise the exact delivery date.

## THE VOICE OF ROYCE

By TOM ROYCE

This article is written with the expressed intention of pushing the Puma audience as far as it can go. But look at it this way—It can't get much worse.

Did George Bernard saw the tree yet?

See if Carl Marks the spot.

George, rest in the house or you will catch cold!

I've heard Sam, Houston can get mighty cold this time of the year.

Steven Dug less and less every day.

Oliver, Parry to your right not to the left!

I saw John Pushing through the line.

Leonard Burned Stein with his cigarette.

In the play they cast Tom as Hart Benton.

My brother's new title is Steven: "Crane Operator."

That Horace, Man can punch! Susan, be Anthony's partner for this number.

Walter Read the article out loud! Ann drew Carnegie's picture for a dollar.

Duh, can Henry 'ford that much money?

Joseph, Pullets are young hens! Have you seen Lynn, Don or John, son?

Was that story about Harry True? Man!!

Boy, did James Poke Bill hard! Yes, I Franklin Pierce him with a sword.

## STUFF

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# Defense Shines In 13-6 Victory Over Ashland

## Our Quarterback Runs...



Duffy Hagist rambles for eight yards on a quarterback option.

## Puma Frosh Stomp Over Butler With Explosive Offense, 33-18

Saint Joseph's freshmen exploded for their biggest offensive show of the season in the Butler Bowl Monday afternoon to shatter the Butler freshmen 33-18 and pick up their first win of the year in three outings.

The Puma frosh club ended more than nine quarters of offensive frustration this season with a three-touchdown spurt in the second quarter that demolished a 6-0 Bulldog lead and sent the Saints to the half-time dressing room on top by 21-6.

Brilliant as was the Pumas' offensive machine, the defense also came in for a share of the honors. The Bulldogs drilled out 69 yards in nine plays to open the game with a score, but after that the Saints' defenders stiffened just enough to squelch several Bulldog drives while the visitors' offense took charge.

The Pumas opened the second quarter with a 72-yard drive in ten plays, with the climax being a three-yard pass from Ron Walter to Jim O'Halloran for the six points.

Tackle Paul Oriel's recovery of

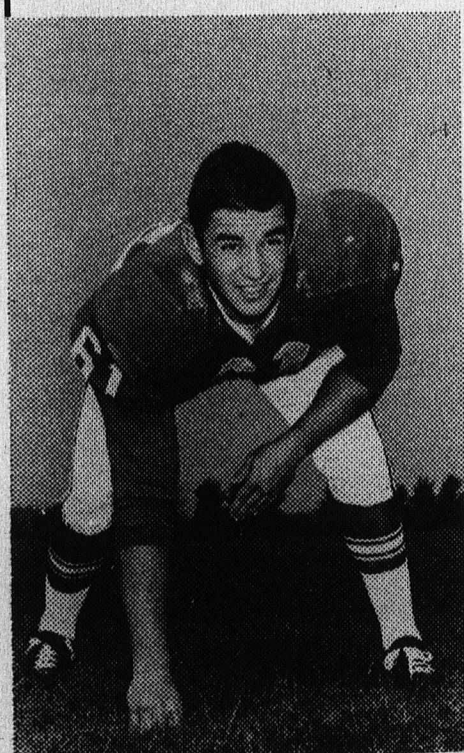
a Bulldog fumble at the Butler 45 set in motion another score, which came five plays later on another three-yard flip from Walter to O'Halloran. Carberry kicked the conversion for a 14-6 lead.

Another fumble recovery minutes later at the Butler 40 set the Pumas on their way to score number three. Malo swept his own right end for 28 yards and the touchdown with 3:13 to go in the half, and Carberry converted for a 21-6 halftime lead.

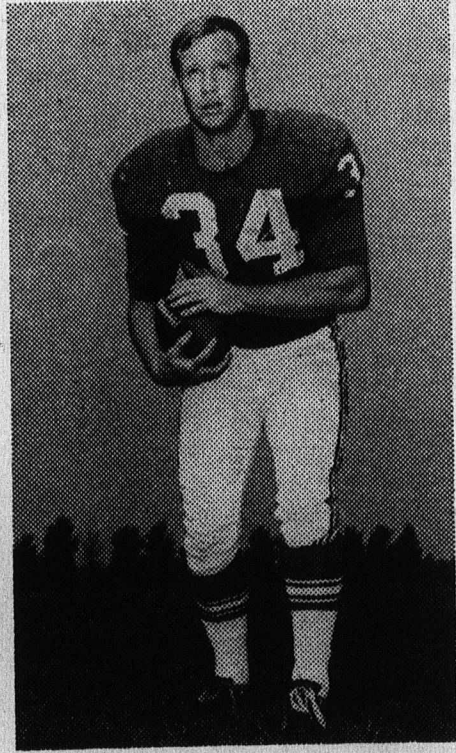
Saint Joe went 60 yards in three plays mid-way through the final quarter, with Jack Schumacher providing the climax on a six-yard run with 6:29 to play. The pass for conversion failed, but Saint Joe led, 27-12.

Saint Joe closed the high-scoring affair with 1:23 to play on a 42-yard drive that consumed seven plays. The score came on a 19-yard aerial from Walter to end Mike Sutton. The kick for conversion failed to end the scoring at 33-18.

## ★The End(s) of the Line★



Stan Wos and Jack Rauch played sterling defensive games last Saturday. Wos, a sophomore, is a strong and agile lineman who is hard to fool, and Rauch, a running back last year, is using his balance and hard-hitting on defense this year.



## Eagles Held To 21 Yds. Rushing By Keyed SJC

Saint Joseph's spread a defensive blanket over Ashland's Eagles and dropped the undefeated Ohio school 13-6, before a Parent's Day crowd of 3,482.

In the second quarter, Duffy Hagist started the Pumas' first scoring spurt with a 12-yard sweep of his own left end for a first down at the Ashland 46, then tossed eight yards to favorite target Mike Sheahan. Fullback Dennis Veno banged over center for five more, then three plays later sophomore star Tim Carmody swept his own left end, cut back over center and rambled 33 yards to score.

Randy Ferrari's run for conversion failed, but Saint Joe was on top by 6-0 with 4:16 to play in the first half.

A wind-blown Ashland punt that netted just 21 yards set the stage for the hosts' second score late in the third quarter, when Larry Heath's punt rolled dead at the Eagles' 31.

Three plays were all Hagist needed to steer the Saints to paydirt. He lateraled to Milt Payton who swept his own right end for 16 yards on the first play, then tossed 13 yards to Sheahan for a first down at the Ashland two.

Payton plunged for the last two yards and a 12-0 lead with 2:40 left in the third quarter. Paul Kiffner kicked the conversion.

The Eagles finally ended three and a half quarters of struggling against the rugged Puma defense by hiking 81 yards in six plays to get on the scoreboard. Quarterback Mike Healy's 12-yard pass to end Bill Seder provided the spark for a first down at the Ashland 37, then Healy hooked up with halfback Jim Minnich for 35 yards on a screen pass that carried to the Saints' 28.

Healy then went back to Seder, who hauled in a 28-yard scoring strike as he crossed the goal. The run for conversion failed, and the Pumas led by 13-6 with 4:03 to play.

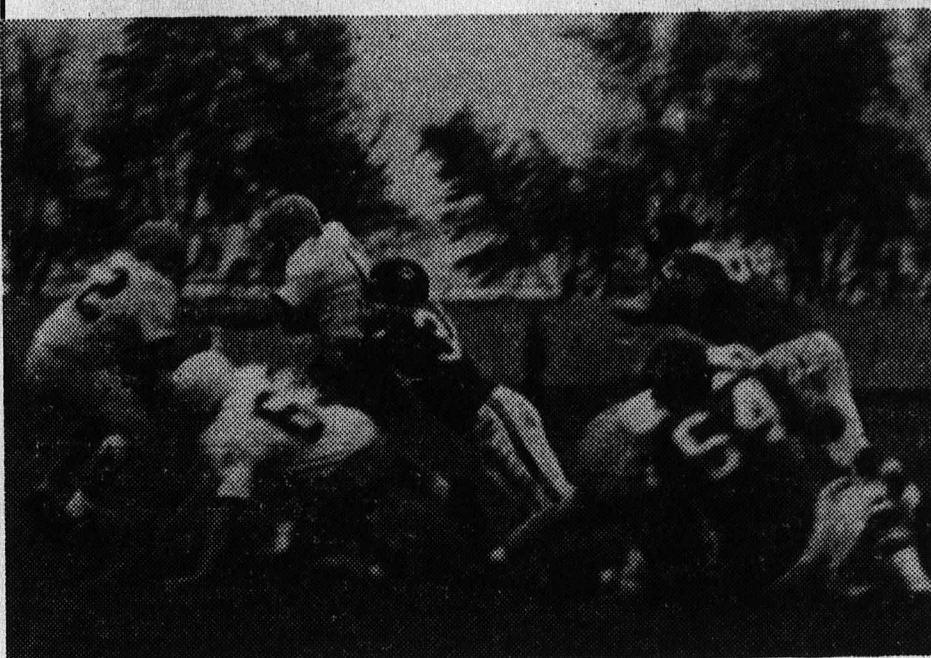
In combining ball control with a strong defense, the Pumas beat the Eagles at their own game.

Ashland brought the nation's 11th leading rushing offense into this encounter. In winning three games while tying one, the Eagles had averaged 230 yards per game on the ground. But this time they garnered just 21 net yards in 36 rushes and added 96 yards in the air, thanks to seven completions in 12 throws.

Saint Joe netted 190 yards on 43 rushes and added 123 aerial yards with 13 completions in 29 throws. Overall, the Pumas ball control shows up in these statistics: 72 plays, 18 first downs, 313 yards total offense. Ashland finished with 48 plays, six first downs and 117 yards total offense.

Carmody led all runners with 80 yards in nine carries, while Veno added 50 yards in 14 rushes. Randy Traugh caught three passes for 48 yards while Sheahan nabbed six for 37.

## ...And Our Defense Stuns



Jack Rauch, Jim Taggart and Joe Mercado play games with Ashland's quarterback.

## Hagist, Sheahan Tops In ICC

According to Indiana Collegiate Conference statistics, as of Oct. 8th games, Duffy Hagist has moved to his familiar top spot in the conference passing department.

He replaced Valpo's Jon Dimitri as the league's leader, 439 yards to 394 yards, but the situation is reversed in total offensive yardage, 447-444.

Mike Sheahan has moved into a tie with Indiana State's John Truitt in pass receiving with 16 catches, and is one yard ahead of the Little All-American candidate in yardage 171-170. Al Bucina is

fifth in pass receiving with eight catches for 61 yards.

Sheahan is also tied for the conference scoring lead, along with eight others, with two TDs.

Another Puma moved up in the ICC stats and that was sophomore fullback Dennis Veno. Amos Van Pelt, a soph from Ball State, leads Veno by 50 yards.

In the team statistics, the Saints moved to the top in passing offense with an average of 226 yards per game, but dropped to sixth in rushing with 108 yards per game.

## PUMA PRINTS

By JAMES O. SAUL

It was a long day for Ashland of Ohio. The previously undefeated and high-flying Eagles had lost only once in their last 13 games before visiting little Collegeville, Ind.

They obviously thought they were going to play their annual mid-season breather. An Ashland coach, talking to some Saint Joe students near Halleck Center said casually while looking over the campus, "This isn't much of a football school, is it?"

Oh, we're a little limited on scholarships and everything," a student defended, "but we do o.k. for ourselves."

"I see," the coach replied, smiling.

He saw a little more on Saturday afternoon than he expected. When he told his boys to run the ends, he saw Jack Rauch and Stan Wos. When he told them to run anywhere between the ends, he saw the Taggart Brothers and Joltin' Joe Mercado. When he told them to pass, he saw Ron Budde, George Badke and Dave Scheafbauer, three of the surest tacklers on the Puma defense. And just about anytime and anywhere, he could expect to see Bill Schilling, Tom Franko and Wayne Tilton.

The high-flying Eagles had their wings clipped Saturday afternoon and their legs broken. Somebody had to break them because they were 11th in the nation in rushing, according to the latest small college ratings. Their fullback was averaging 7.4 yards per carry and their top halfback was averaging 6.1 yards. As a team, they were averaging 230 yards per game. Last Saturday, the Ashland Eagles' backfield averaged an astonishing 18 inches per carry.

"This isn't much of a . . ."

\* \* \* \* \*

Offensively, the Pumas are balancing out, which gives the three remaining ICC opponents a little to think about.

Tim Carmody turned in a fine running performance, galloping over 80 yards in just nine tries, and scoring one touchdown. Denny Veno, who has not been thrown for a loss in 57 attempts this season, also ran well, as did Milt Payton.

The offensive line showed some good, crisp blocking many times, especially Mitch Dmytrow and Phil Datka. On Carmody's 33-yard scamper to paydirt, they opened a huge hole, then sprung key blocks downfield. On more than one occasion were they responsible for giving Puma backs an open path to daylight.

\* \* \* \* \*

### TEAM TIDBITS

Impressive in the freshmen squad's victory over Butler was quarterback Ron Walter (15 attempts, 12 completions, 3 TD passes) and Jack Schumacher (109 yards rushing, 7.7 yards per carry) . . . Jesse and Jim Taggart had 12 tackles each against Ashland; Jack Rauch and Bill Schilling had 11 . . . Mike Sheahan has caught 29 passes for 434 yards . . . Valpo's Victory Bell is missing.



# Library Takes On New Systems

By JOE KIJANSKI

For the student who is at all familiar with the situation in our library in the past few years the first visit this semester left him scratching his head and wondering why all the changes had come about. In an exclusive interview Father James McCabe, campus librarian, outlined the reasons for the changes and made some comment about the projected plans for the new library.

Probably the foremost job of the library crew this summer was the re-stacking of the books in the library. Contrary to the situation which existed last year, the books are now arranged in one sequential pattern. Father pointed out that in the past the books that the library saw were seldom used were put in the downstairs labyrinth while those which were often in circulation were kept upstairs. The main problem with this system was that the student who did not wish to use the card catalogue was often left thinking that the library did not have a copy of a certain book in his field. And instead of continuing his search downstairs he left the library wondering how the library could have overlooked such an important work. Now, however, all the books in a field are kept in one section of the stack room. It is hoped that this will facilitate the student's search for any particular book.

Also new in the library this year is the card catalogue according to subject matter. Previously, the only way a student could find a book would be either by consulting the author catalogue, the book title catalogue or by engaging in a blind search through the stacks. With the new subject catalogue he can now locate books according to the specific field in which he is working.

Another innovation is the policy concerning the use of records and

tape recorders. In the past, a student could check out any number of records he desired and play them either in his room or on one of the library's record players. The records have now been moved to a central stack room in the west end of the library and a new listening room has been built in the place where the old offices had been.

This large amount of moving and shuffling of rooms and offices was not done without a purpose. The library staff was previously located in three separate rooms on the west side of the library. This proved to be a burden to the staff as well as to the students. To remedy this the offices were all moved into one room at the east end of the library in the place of the old reading room. The old offices were converted into listening rooms. Here the student who wishes to listen to records of tapes can do so in the confines of the library itself. This was done for a number of reasons. In the past Father noted that records were often lost or returned so scratched that they were of no real value. This old practice of checking records out also put many of them out of circulation for long periods of time.

At present, the system is still in its infant stages. New stereophonic record players and earphones are on order and will be installed upon delivery. When put into full operation one to eight students will be able to listen to any one record or tape at the same time.

In some other miscellaneous comments Father noted that the library did not lose any of its seating capacity because of the new setup. He estimates that ten to fifteen new seats were added. He also pointed out the fact that the results of the inventory taken this summer reveal that our library loses approximately one-thousand books per year to people who do not return books.

In response to the comment about the amount of noise in the library Father remarked that this is nothing new in the problem field of libraries which have only one central reading room. He pointed out that it is not the primary job of the library to police the reading room and maintain silence. The job of maintaining an atmosphere conducive to study rests more heavily on the shoulders of the students themselves.

## Valpo's Aerial-Minded Eleven To Test Saint Joe Defense

Two top-notch aerial artists will be the feature of this Saturday's Saint Joseph's - Valparaiso duel, as No. 1 Duffy Hagist is pitted against No. 2 Jon Dimitri. Actually, Dimitri has a better percentage but Hagist is tops in the all-important yardage category. (According to ICC statistics released Oct. 11.)

Crusader coach Emory Bauer is highly optimistic when speaking of Valpo's air game because he not only has Dimitri, but also Bert Bleke who leads the conference in pass-receiving yardage. The six-foot, two-inch, 200-pound senior is a smooth-moving Crusader with a fine pair of hands.

Valpo is weak when it comes to complementing the passing attack, with halfback Tom Dohrmann be-

ing their best but only rusher. Dohrmann is a stocky (5-10, 190 pounds) senior with much game experience who will be a good test for the stout Puma defensive line.

The Crusaders' 1-3 ICC record can be no indication of their ability to play football. Conference play this year has gone either way, with upsets and surprises each week.

The Valpo defense is led by All-ICC guard Richard Soeken (6-3, 237) and tackle Don Werling (6-0, 225). Both are equipped with good size and strength; however their speed is below par.

According to Crusader mentor Bauer, "We have a squad with considerable experience, which looks as though it will present a balanced passing and running attack and good defense. However, we are lacking in team speed and the truly good break-away runner."

## "The Lovers" . . . . . Too Preachy

By STEVE BRINKER

Tuesday night, The Young Democrats Club presented the documentary-drama film, "The Lovers." The film and ensuing discussion were the first part of the club's program, "That We May Understand."

Approximately 200 students turned out to see this film which deals with the Church's views on pre-marital sex. "The Lovers" tells the story of a young woman's guilt feelings following an illicit relationship with her fiancée. For those who could not understand the woman's explanation of the source of her guilty conscience, there was a priest who would comment on each segment of the dramatic part of the film.

Artistically, "The Lovers" tended to be both melodramatic and "preachy." Despite the artistic flaws, however, it

did bring home its intended message that "the total giving of oneself to another can be accomplished only within the sacrament of marriage."

Following the show, small groups of students and faculty were scheduled to have a discussion period. The only faculty members present at the end were Dr. Reichert and Father O'Dell. Fortunately, however, the discussion was still able to be held on the small group level since only 38 students remained for the discussion.

Although Tuesday evening's program was, on the whole, rather disappointing, it is hopefully expected that the higher quality of future films will stimulate the interest not only of the student; but more important, the members of the faculty.

## Peter's Picks

Last week I went out on a limb and unfortunately got burnt, but nothing ventured nothing gained. Anyway Plainsfield Teachers came back from a poor first half to rout Appalachian Normal 40-7. Johnny Cung reeled off three touchdown runs of over 40 yards. The Pumas also came through in fine style. Arnie's crew showed they could rock and sock with the best. This week looks like so . . .

### SAINT JOSEPH'S VS. VALPO

This is Army-Navy, Harvard-Yale, and Bear-Packers game all rolled into one. I'd have to be nuts to go against Saint Joe on their homecoming. I'm aching to pick the Pumas by 40 but for the press I'll say,

Saint Joe 21 - Valpo 8

### BUTLER VS. BALL STATE

The Cardinals will roll undefeated until November 5. Butler will be tough for their Homecoming but Ball State has too much.

Ball State 25 - Butler 16

### EVANSVILLE VS. INDIANA ST.

Here is another ICC tossup. Last week Evansville helped jar my average. "The Sycs" should prevail.

Indiana State 20 - Evansville 12

### NOTRE DAME VS. OKLAHOMA

A clash of the unbeaten. I think it should be a whale of a game until Seymour gets the rust

off. Big Jim may not break Snow's records if the Irish keep cinching the game by halftime.

Notre Dame 28 - Oklahoma 14

### MICHIGAN ST. VS. PURDUE

With no comment.

Michigan State 24 - Purdue 20

### LENNY & ETHEL'S TAP VS.

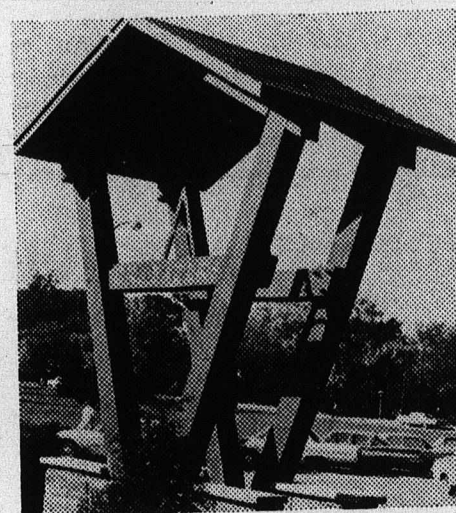
GROGAN'S PUB

This could be the decisive battle in the Sunday morning Kosciusko Park Senior Touch Football League. Last week with Arty Finnigan throwing to Tony Marriucci, L & E beat Krapils, 18-6. I smell an upset this week.

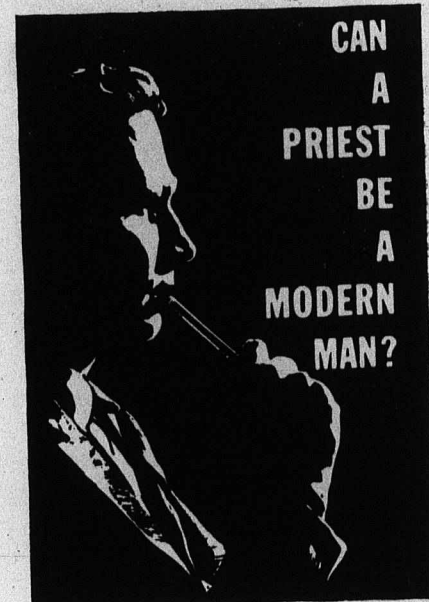
Grogan's 21 - Lenny & Ethel's 7

Last week: 5 right, 3 wrong.  
Season total: 18 right, 7 wrong  
1 tie - .720 Pct.

## Bell Talk



It seems that the Valpo victory bell has again mysteriously disappeared. It was reported at Valpo that early one morning two weeks ago four students were seen making off with the bell in a red pickup truck. Hmmm?



CAN A PRIEST BE A MODERN MAN?

## Movie Committee

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ie Organization meets and reviews a list of movies from Affiliated Theater Services, which caters to all movie houses in the state. Each student rates every movie on the list and eliminates the sub-par movies. A compiled list is then sent to Father Shields for approval. Any "B" or "C" movie must be accompanied with an explanation of why the Student Organization thinks it is worthy to be shown.

One policy which the Student Movie Organization has made is that all Elvis Presley and Beach Party movies have been banned along with Mr. Magoo cartoons. The Road Runner and the Pink Panther are the new "Kartoon Kings."

## Vatican II Committee

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tended to spell out the ways in which the decrees of Vatican II can be applied in the diocese of Lafayette.

"By mid-November," Father Bierberg continues, "the documents prepared by the preparatory commissions will be in the hands of the committees formed in each parish of the diocese. (The committee at Saint Joseph's is equivalent to any parish committee.) They will study these documents in conjunction with those of Vatican II, and then approve or amend the proposals."

Father Bierberg states that in March, the work of these parish committees will be returned to the diocesan preparatory commission for final drafting.

Also, on May 7, a diocesan assembly will be convened at Catholic Central High School in Lafayette. Both the preparatory commissions and parish committees—composed of over 900 people—will meet with each other at this time to hammer out the final form of the proposals for renewing and updating the diocese according to the mind of Vatican II.

On a closing note, Father Bierberg notes that 17 of our faculty are members of various diocesan preparatory commissions.

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## Stones Crumbled By Town Torches

By JOHN SORDI

Activity was the word for the intramural department last week. The cross country meet was held, the tennis doubles was decided, and football continued to roll along with the upperclass league closing out its regularly scheduled games.

Earl Crosby, a freshman from West Seifert, bested a field of 55 challengers to capture the cross country trophy. His amazing time of 13 minutes 48 seconds indicates that Earl may soon be running for the varsity track team. M. Bruce and J. Barthold went undefeated in tennis to win the doubles championship for West Seifert Hall.

Possibly the biggest attraction of the week was the football game between the Scharf Stones and the Town Torches which the Torches won in a thrilling overtime period. Scharf and the Torches finished the season in a tie for first place to share league B honors. In league A the Bennett Seniors went undefeated and in league C the Washburn Downtowners also were unbeatable. The frosh league should end Monday with the play-offs immediately following. It appears now that the first two teams in each league will be eligible to play for the championship.